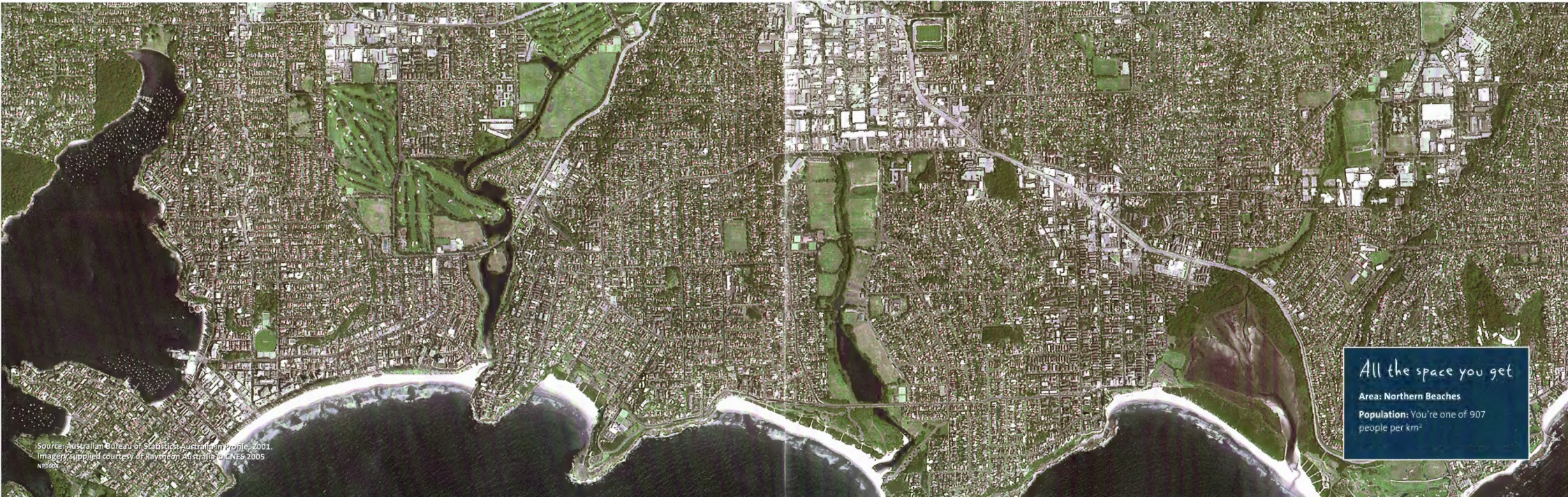




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All the space you need

Area: Heron Island, QLD

Population: You're one of just a few people, and thousands of fish, per km²



All the space you need

Area: Kata Tjuta, NT

Population: You're one of just a handful of people, and hundreds of ancient paintings, per km²



All the space you need

Area: Murray River, NSW

Population: You're one of only a few people, and more trees than you can count, per km²



Divine Vines, McLaren Vale, Adelaide, SA

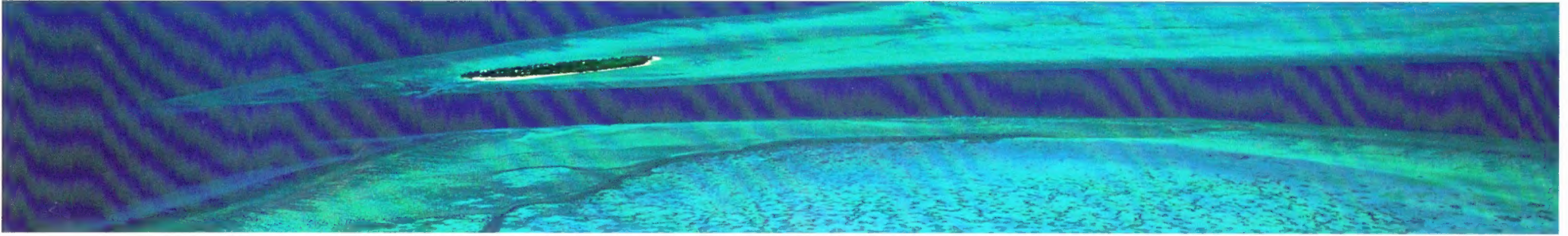
Neatly tied rows of vines and olive groves stretch out over the landscape of McLaren Vale. Nestled on South Australia's Fleurieu Peninsula, the people in this region take fine wine and food very seriously, with a feast of cellar door restaurants and cafes serving a wide variety of cuisines. There's no alternative but to follow time-honoured advice – eat, drink and be merry!



Southwest National Park, TAS

The view as you fly into Southwest National Park is simply breathtaking. Tasmania's largest park forms the remote southern part of the World Heritage Area, one of the world's last great temperate wildernesses. Mountain ranges and rocks date back 1,000 million years, and plants from before the break-up of the Gondwana supercontinent still grow 165 million years later.

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The Coral Gardens, Heron & Wilson Islands, QLD

Heron Island is one of the world's most stunning diving spots, where you can immerse yourself amongst tropical fish of just about every colour of the rainbow. A short boat trip away is Wilson Island, a private getaway that's home to bird and turtle breeding grounds. The unique beachcomber-style tent cabin accommodation is a Barrier Reef rarity, limited to just a handful of lucky travellers.



Valley of the Winds, Kata Tjuta, NT

Kata Tjuta's Valley of the Winds has long been a spiritual place for the Anangu people, traditional owners of Uluru – Kata Tjuta. Now, it's a spiritual place for anyone who visits. Wedge-tailed eagles and peregrine falcons command the air, and kangaroos and wallabies call the desert home. Wander only a few hundred metres and it's like walking back in time 100,000 years.

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A walk along the Prom, Wilsons Promontory, VIC

Wilsons Promontory National Park is one of Victoria's best-loved parks, and it's not hard to see why. Visually stunning, its 130-kilometre coastline is framed by towering granite peaks, headlands, forests and deep fern gullies, with walking tracks that can be trekked for an hour or several days. The park's rich wildlife includes wombats, wallabies, echidnas, koalas and beautiful birds.



Where the whale sharks rule, Ningaloo Marine Park, WA

Ningaloo is the only large reef in the world found so close to a continental landmass, making it accessible for anyone wanting to swim amongst an incredible variety of aquatic life. And as you swim alongside the giant whale sharks during the months April to June, you'll be glad they only eat plankton!

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Murray River, NSW

The Murray, Australia's greatest river, flows past the wharves of old riverboat towns, forests of red river gum trees and rich farmland on its long journey to the Southern Ocean. Take a short cruise on a sturdy paddlesteamer built in 1906. You can even try your hand at fishing, camp by a billabong, sip wines or enjoy lazy days on your own houseboat.



Capital Views, Canberra, ACT

There are many ways to see Australia, but one of the best ways has to be from above. Take a wonderful journey in a hot-air balloon and soar hundreds of feet over Canberra. Only then will you truly appreciate such landmarks as Parliament House, the National Museum of Australia and the city's amazing design.

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